

CONVENTION WILD FOR HADLEY

Showers probable to-night; Thursday fair.

FINAL
EDITION.

The



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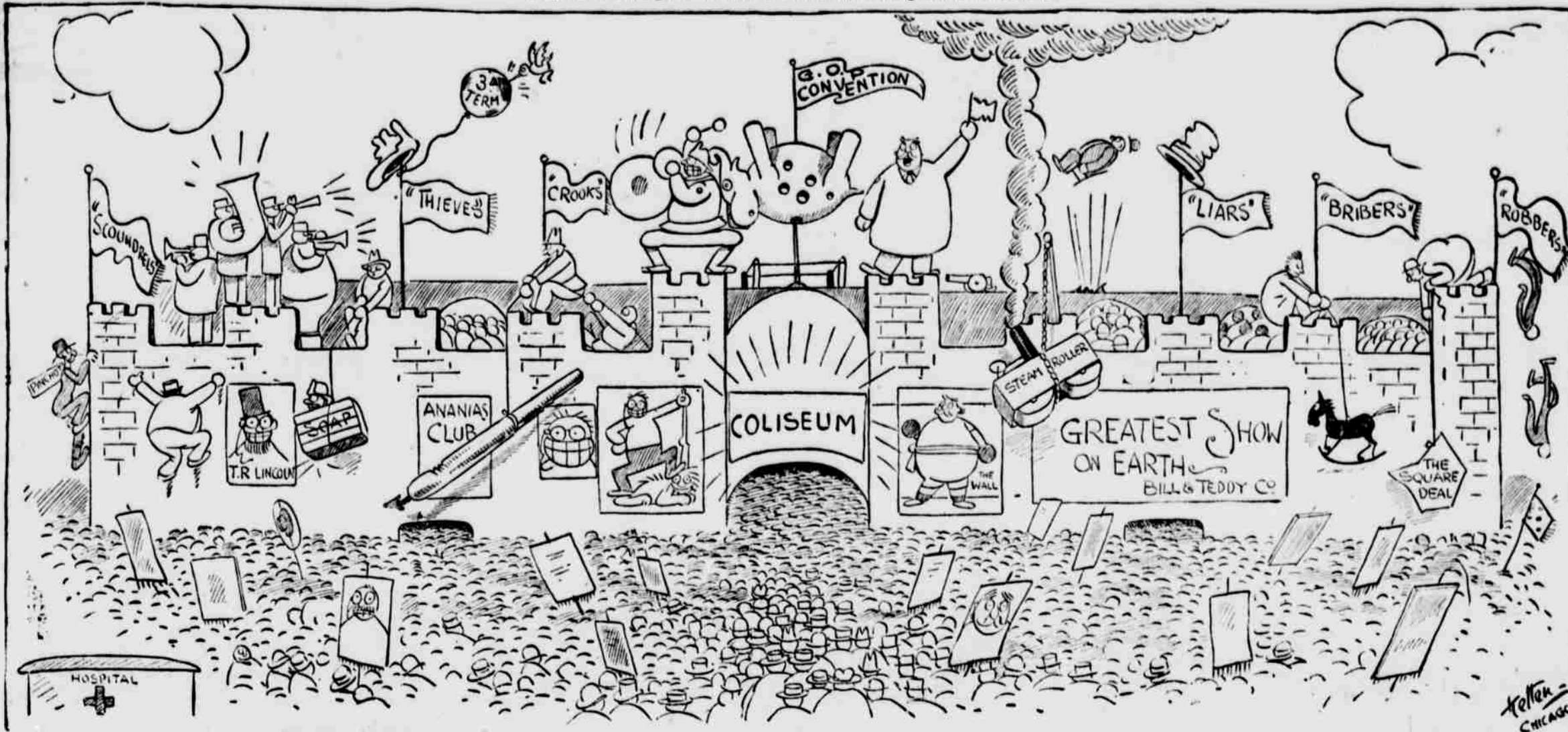
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PRICE ONE CENT.

THERE WAS A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN LAST NIGHT! BING! BING!

Sketched in Chicago by MAURICE KETTEN, Evening World Cartoonist.



DRAMATIC CLIMAX TO DAY OF UPROAR AND BITTER FIGHTING

Coliseum Rings for Twenty Minutes
With Cheers for Missouri's Gov-
ernor for President as
Compromise.

**HADLEY, LIKE BRYAN IN '96,
MAY WIN BY A SPEECH.**

Woman in White in Gallery, an ex-
Actress, Starts a Counter Dem-
onstration for Roosevelt.

BY MARTIN GREEN.

(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 19.—An amazing and significant incident marked the proceedings this afternoon when the Republican National Convention, in the midst of a discussion vital to the success of Col. Roosevelt, suddenly and without warning stampeded to Gov. Hadley of Missouri. It was the first big outbreak of enthusiasm of the convention and is of great moment considering the fact that there has been so much talk of a compromise candidate.

Hadley is so close to the Roosevelt camp that he has not been seriously considered as a Presidential possibility by the leaders. But he has been warmly greeted by delegates and spectators alike on each of his appearances here as leader of the Roosevelt forces and this afternoon the climax came like a tornado.

START OF THE HADLEY BOOM.

The debate on the Hadley resolution to amend the temporary roll of the convention by substituting ninety contesting Roosevelt delegates was drawing to a close. It was a few minutes after 3 o'clock and Congressman Watson of Indiana had just concluded a speech against the resolution when the slim erect form and boyish face of the Governor of Missouri appeared out of the throng back of the speakers' desk.

"Hadley," yelled a man on the floor in the delegates' section. "Hadley" was taken up by hundreds, then by thousands. As the Governor stepped to the front of the platform he found himself the centre of a storm of enthusiasm which his presence had provoked, for he had not said a word. It was a triumph of personality.

Delegates from Roosevelt States jumped up and began to wave their hats. The Missouri delegates unfurled their flags and alongside of it the banner of California was raised, a man rigged a flag out of a crutch and a newspaper and started a parade through the delegates' section.

NEW JERSEY HAD PARADE.

A delegate from New Jersey yanked the standard of his State from the floor, elevated it aloft and on down the aisle with it followed by a score of men. Then came the big break, the kind that has never happened before in a convention with one exception before the permanent organization was affected. The exception was in Denver four years ago when mention of the name of Bryan started a demonstration.

However, this demonstration to-day was for a man but an infant in national politics. When delegates begin to parade with their standards it means something.

Joining New Jersey in line in the Hadley demonstration came California, Nebraska, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Minnesota, Ohio, Missouri, Maine and Iowa. Many other States joined in and the storm of cheers that went up waved the decorations and jarred the skylights in the vaulted roof. Cheer after cheer rolled across the vast auditorium as Gov. Hadley, by vain motions of his hands, sought order, but got everything else.

TRYING TO STEM THE TIDE.

After the cheering had been going on for twenty minutes, managers of the Roosevelt boom got busy. Cleverly enough they arranged to switch the demonstration to Roosevelt, and they were unexpectedly aided by a big, rosy, pretty young woman, dressed in white, who does not look unlike Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

This girl appeared in the gallery on the westerly side of the Hall, leaned over the rail and began to wave a picture of Roosevelt. She threw kisses at the crowd. They saw her in a moment and then it was pandemonium.

The racket had lasted half an hour and was more deafening than ever.

They took the California bear up to the girl in the gallery and

WIFE WHO SAVED HIM ON STAND AGAINST THAW IN FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Slayer of Stanford White
Snubs Her When They
Meet in Court.

JEROME QUESTIONS HER.

Tells How Thaw Raved When
She Told Him About
Stanford White.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 19.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of the slayer of Stanford White, now making his third effort to be released from the Matteawan Asylum, went on the stand this afternoon before Justice Keogh in the Supreme Court as a witness against her husband. She had been in the court-room all morning, during which time Harry Thaw hardly gave her a look. When she took the stand, however, he eyed her carefully through his glasses, and the other members of his family fixed their glances on her.

When Mrs. Thaw threw back the lapels of her light linen jacket, brushed aside the fluffy hair that hung low about her ears and folded her white gloved hands in her lap, she looked a more mature—though still somewhat childish appearing—person than she was on the stand five years ago when she first told her story publicly of her experiences with Stanford White. The courtroom was crowded as she gave her testimony. A large proportion of those in the throng were women, and a great crowd surged at the door outside, unable to get in.

Harry Thaw had preceded his wife on the witness stand to identify some of his handwriting. They crossed going to and from the stand, but did not look at each other.

MET THAW WHEN SHE WAS IN "FLORODORA."

Mrs. Thaw said that she was now twenty-six years old and had been married to Thaw in 1885. She first met him

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

World Building Turkish Bath, 31st Street, Bath with private rooms, St. Barber and Manicure, Chiropodist in attendance, 63 Park Row, N. Y.

GAYNOR'S THE KIND OF MAN WE WANT, DECLARES MURPHY

Tammany Chief Almost An-
nounces Mayor Will Get
New York's 90 Votes.

"That is the kind of a man we want—a man who can get independent strength as well as the support of the regular organization," was the comment of Charles P. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, made to-day upon the Presidential boom for Mayor Gaynor, launched by the independent organization called the New York Democratic Association.

Mr. Murphy's attention was called to a statement that the Mayor had been induced for the Presidency by a majority of the Democratic members of the Committee of One Hundred, who had opposed him when he was named for Mayor. He was asked if this support from former foes of Tammany Hall would injure the Mayor's chances for getting the support of the regular Democrats.

"Such support would not affect the attitude of the Democratic organization," said the Tammany leader.

Then he almost announced that the Mayor would get the ninety votes of the New York delegation at Baltimore when he flatly declared that such a candidate was the sort to get those votes.

"The paramount duty resting upon the Democratic delegates at Baltimore," Mr. Murphy declared, "is to elect a man who will bring the ninety votes of the New York delegation to an Evening World reporter, 'to be nominated that man most likely to bring success to the party and thus render a service to the entire country. Individual leanings or predilections must yield to this supreme consideration.'"

"To whom do you look as the leader of the Democratic party most likely to bring about this success?" was asked. "Personally I am not pledged to any candidate," was his reply, "and I have refrained from pledging myself to any candidate largely in view of the fact that the New York delegation being instructed practically agree to defer definite consideration of the candidates until the eve of the convention."

"Do you care to say anything about the temporary chairmanship of the convention for which you have been prominently mentioned?"

"I do not consider that part of any

HOUSE MAY PROBE ALLEGED BRIBERY AT CONVENTION

Littleton to Demand Inquiry
Into Stories of Money
Paid to Delegates.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Representative Martin W. Littleton (Democrat) has prepared a resolution calling for a Congressional investigation of the charges of bribery at the Republican National Convention and, it is said, will submit it to the House on his return from New York in a day or two.

Mr. Littleton's resolution is believed to contain matter revealed by a preliminary unofficial investigation into the allegations against delegates at Chicago, and unless that the stories of big money being used, some of which have been played and more gossiped about, be added to the bottom.

The prospect is full of promise that political scandals will be ventilated if the House orders an inquiry.

FOUND DEAD AFTER WIFE IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Dr. Loren B. Doxey Mysteriously
Drowned in Tennessee River—
Sequel to Sensational Case.

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—The body of Dr. Loren B. Doxey, whose wife, Lora Doxey, was acquitted in St. Louis of murdering William J. Elder, and is to be tried at Clayton, Mo., on a charge of having married Elder bigamously, was found in the Tennessee River, at Clayton, Tenn., to-day, after he had been missing several hours, according to a dispatch received here.

SUES ANSONIA FOR \$10,000.

Young Guest of Hotel Says House
Detective Bent Him.

Through the filing, in the Supreme Court to-day, of a suit for \$10,000 damages against the Hotel Ansonia, the details of a lively fight on New Year's Eve became known. The plaintiff is Paul Drucker, son of a wealthy cigarette importer, whose family live at the Ansonia.

George H. Brue, his attorney, said Drucker is a brother and a social friend.

They were going to their apartment when they were met by House Detective Sullivan, who cursed them and began the attack without provocation. The fight ended in the street when police arrested young Drucker at Sullivan's order.

William Jennings Bryan, specially retained, will report the Chicago Convention for The World every day and for no other New York newspaper.

CONVENTION AT CHICAGO IN BULLETINS

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 19.—Here is the story of the convention in bulletins:

11:15 A. M.—Root calls convention to order.

11:20 A. M.—So much disorder in the aisles it has been impossible to proceed with business.

11:30 A. M.—Root finally restores order and announces prayer by Rev. Joseph Stolz. The entire assemblage stands during the prayer.

11:35 A. M.—Unfinished business taken up on Hadley's demand for elimination of ninety-two contested delegates from the temporary roll.

11:37 A. M.—Hadley opens the debate. Received with cheers.

11:50 A. M.—Hadley finishes speaking. W. T. Doxey of Washington speaks for the Taft side.

12:10 P. M.—Doxey says it is "utterly false that the State of Washington ever was carried for Mr. Roosevelt."

12:25 P. M.—E. J. Allen of Kansas follows Doxey, supporting Hadley's motion.

12:37 P. M.—Henry J. Allen, speaking for Roosevelt, challenged to say whether he intends to support the nominee, said he would "on one condition—that his nomination be accomplished by fraud and bribery."

A great uproar of cheering and angry shouts followed.

12:41 P. M.—Senator Hemenway of Indiana speaks against the Hadley motion.

12:57 P. M.—Hemenway says they may condemn Fenner, but he is for "Fenner above Plinn every time."

1:00 P. M.—Chairman Root says if Plinn wants to command his cause to decent people he must listen respectfully to an opponent. Plinn arises and great confusion and is ordered to take his seat. Plinn sits down.

1:01 P. M.—George L. Record, New Jersey, speaks in support of Hadley's motion.

1:25 P. M.—Intermission of five minutes was taken so that people could leave for the afternoon.

1:50 P. M.—Session resumed.

1:54 P. M.—Record resumes argument on the Indiana cases.

1:58 P. M.—During Record's speech a war of heated words broke out in the Indiana delegation. The lie passed between Capt. W. E. English and W. M. Dye. Mayor Shanks of Indianapolis says Record is a liar. "He can get a scoop out of me if he wants to," says Shanks.

1:59 P. M.—Robert E. Morris of Arizona follows Record in opposition to the Hadley resolution.

2:05 P. M.—Thomas M. Devine of Colorado speaks against the Hadley motion evokes friendly and hostile responses. A riot in an uproar.

2:30 P. M.—Chairman Root threatens an exceptionally noisy member of the Texas delegation with removal from the hall. Comparative quiet ensued.

2:35 P. M.—Devine bitterly assails the political methods of National Committee on South Lyon of Texas. He concludes with much disturbance.

2:39 P. M.—G. C. Littleton of Texas supports the Hadley motion. Says he

is a Taft delegate and will vote for President.

2:42 P. M.—John D. Mackay of Michigan speaks in opposition to the Hadley motion.

3 P. M.—James E. Watson, the Taft floor leader, takes the platform amid applause.

Baseball Scores To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON.

GIANTS—0 1 0 0 2 0 —
BOSTON—0 0 0 0 0 2 —

AT BROOKLYN.

PHILADELPHIA—0 0 0 0 0 2 0 —
BROOKLYN—0 2 1 0 1 0 0 —

AT PITTSBURGH.

ST. LOUIS—0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
PITTSBURGH—1 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 —

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

BOSTON—0 0 0 2 —
HIGHLANDERS—0 0 1 1 —

AT PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON—0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
ATHLETICS—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

ROBBING OF DELEGATES
HIS CHICAGO MISSION.

Prisoner With Pistol, Poison and
Mask Arrested in Congress
Hotel, Police Say.

CHICAGO, June 19.—A man giving the name of H. R. Stewart in whose pockets were found a revolver, a blue mask and a bottle of laudanum, was held by the police to-day. He was arrested in the lobby of the Congress Hotel, and the police said that he admitted coming to Chicago to rob any convention guests who might look worth while, and that he carried the poison to evade capture by the police by ending his life.

The police said that he had been identified as a man convicted of robbery in Kansas City some time ago under the name of William Klein.

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